## THE CAPE GIRARDEAU DEMOCRAT.

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CAPE GIRARDEAU, MISSOURI, SATURDAY, AUGUST 8, 1891.

VOL. XVI.-NO. 9.

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## RIDER & WICHTERICH, DRUGGISTS

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Stationery, Notions, Etc.

THE war records will make a good-sized library. Sixty-five volumes have dready been issued by the government already been issued by the government in one series. Two other series will

JAMES W. BRADBURY, of Maine, and Alpheus Felch, of Michigan, who entered the senate in December, 1847, are the oldest ex-senators of the United

DR. OLIVER WENDELL HOLMES SAYS. 'If nine-tenths of the medicines in the world were thrown into the ocean manand would be greatly benefited." But what about the poor fish?

THE statistics for 1890 for the Pasour institute show that fifteen hundred and forty-six patients were treated. The record for the past five years shows only .06 per cent. of deaths.

A LECTURER in Massachusetts is trying to demonstrate to the young ladies that old maids are the salt of the earth. That may be true, but the girls prefer to be likened to the sugar of one house

SUSAN B. ANTHONY finds that twenty hree states have given women the right to vote for school officers. That just a majority of all the states. Susan ow moves to make it unanimous.

America's two champion lawn-tennis Asking a stwo champion lawn-tenns of players. Dr. D right and "Dicky" Sears, of Boston, are men of small blinde. Sears is short, rather stocky and blonde. Dr. Dwight is short, rather slender and dark.

State of a dog bite on July 4, deal in great agony at Saginaw, Mich.

ONLY SET miles of railroad have been great agony at Saginaw, Mich.

Dr. Gronge Espex, a pioneer physician of central Illinois, died at Bloomington, Ill., aged 70 years.

Juny From and Jackson Wolf, Sem-

SENATOR HEARST was generally sup-losed to be worth about \$20,000,000 when he died. The appraisers have filed their report in the San Francisco probate court and the estimated value of the entire estate is \$8.788,137.15.

LOOKING BACKWARD BELLARY WOULD abolish all saloons and bar-rooms and provide that alcoholic liquors shall be distributed at cost by salaried state agents. He thinks this is the best ethod to be adopted until national prohibition can be enacted and enforced.

THAT was a rude interruption to the stivities of a wedding at Vienna. Lightning struck the house, killing two guests and injuring eighty. In years gone by a dread coincidence like this ould have been interpreted as a sign of Divine displeasure at the contem-plated union. Happily the spread of scientific information has freed mankind from many superstitions.

PHILANTIROPY and religion had a big windfall in the New York surro-gate's court the other day. Three wills filed there left over \$350,000 to benevolent objects. Of this amount \$200,000 was from the estate of Hector C. Havemeyer, who distributed the money among various organizations. Charles W. Morrill left \$146,000 to similar ob-jects, and David Stewart bequeathed

THE inheritance of great wealth has not destroyed young Adam Forepaugh's love for the glitter and spangles of the circus. Though his income is now greater than the president's salary, the son of the great showman dons the pink tights at every performance and rides in the hurdle race with all the in-terest of a ten-dollar-a-week supe. Young Forepaugh is thirty years old wind earnes and built like an athlete. He has had foundations

something to do about a circus ring E. L. Aver, of Portland, Ore., recominflicting legal death injection of prussic acid into the jugular vein. He would have the prisoner lie on a cot and be placed under the influence of an hypodermic syringe will force the neid instantaneous. The advantages of the

plicity, requiring no elaborate prepara tion of horrifying machinery, and its merciful certainty. In a Chautauqua talk Mrs. Ewing

said we need better "punkin" pies and less polities, and that, as the country needs cooks, women should take up the eraft that men have monopolized. \*Cooks are wanted everywhere," she says. "There is seareely a village in could not earn big wages in giving in Kansas City each paid me for a course of lectures a sum larger than the average school-teacher can earn in a year, and they themselves made big profits out of the course."

WHEN Inventor Edison was an un known telegraph operator in Bostor one of his pastimes was the slaughter of cockroaches by electricity. He rigged an arrangement on the wall of the office made of two squares of tinfoil from tobacco packages. These were pasted on the wall near together and between them was danked molasses Each piece of tinfoil was connected with an electric current by a fine cop per wire. The cockroaches would march weet stuff they would connect a circuit between the pieces of tinfoil, the demis being swift and sudden.

DR. HENRY T. HELMBOLD, the famou buchu man, who was credited with hav-ing piled up a fortune of \$10,000,000 by the sale of his patent medicines, is once more in a madhouse. Chained at the wrists and with shackles on his ankles he was taken from his home at Long Branch last Friday and conveyed to the insane asylum at Trenton, N. J. He is now in a strait-jacket, a raving maniac. It is the fourth time within the last twenty years that the doctor's family has been compelled to place him under restraint. This will probounced his case hopeless.

THE Hatfield-McCoy family feud which raged for many years in Kentucky and West Virginia, resulting in the killing of about 200 persons, war supposed to have ended a few months Like Romeo and Juliet, of the rival houses of Montague and Capulet, a young man and a maiden of the Hatfield-McCoys fell in love with each other. A truce between the factions was declared and the couple were married. But Cupid and Hymen reled the roost only a short time. Again the McCoys are on the rampage, and two of them have killed one George Roberts, of Black Creek, and the fight is again on.

CAPT. HAINS, of the steamship Etruria and commodore of the Cunard fleet, has just completed his five hundred and eighth trip across the Atlantic. He began his sea life in 1888, and has been in the service of the Cunard company

INTERESTING NEWS COMPILATION.

FROM WASHINGTON. MATTHEW S. QUAY at a meeting in Washington of the executive commit-

A TREATY of reciprocity between the United States and San Domingo has been signed.

Lonisrille, 333.

A cyclorical theorem and crops aged buildings in the town and crops

responding week last year. It was said that J. E. Baull, a real-

\$3,000 and sold it for \$140,000, realizing afflicted with hydrophobia as the re-sult of a dog bite on July 4, died in

tion of a reciprocity treaty with Spain inole Indians, were executed at Wewans to certain products of Cuba and Porto Rico and the United States.

Inole Indians, were executed at Wewans to certain products of Cuba and Porto Rico and the United States.

Seminoles for the murder of John The exchanges at the leading clear-ing houses in the United States during

previous week. As compared with the corresponding week of 1830 the decrease steer. nted to 7.8 Tun statement of the public debt is-

The reciprocity treaty between the Line

THE EAST.

an account of the Sing Sing electrocu-

named Witkins fatally injured Mrs. Joseph Wilson with a baseball bat and Ground Lexon, Michael Manning and R. Corkbill were killed at Pittsburgh, Pa., by the collapse of the new puddiing mill of the Pittsburgh Oil Granes and Dillon were released

accepted and J. S. Fassett was appoint- rival at Dublin. d as his successor.

The failure of the Suffolk Suspenders other Christian mission burned; also other Christian mission burned; also

Manufacturing Co. of Boston for \$250.

Manufacturing Co. of Boston for \$250.

The republicans of New York will

The republicans of New York will

By the forgeries of a clerk the

ton. New York and Denver, made an assignment for the benefit of its cred-

tnined by flood It has been decided to indict all the

Sing prison on July 6 last. I. N. Baken, private secretary of Robert ti. Ingersoil, was fatally panic among thousands of workmen wounded by O. N. Anderson at Croton Landing, N. Y., as a result of a quarrel

between the two men. WEST AND SOUTH.

Ove of the oldest and most widely known theologians of the Methodist Episcopal church, Rev. Dr. Daniel P. Kidder, died at his home in Evanston, Ill., at the age of 76 years. Ar Indianapolis the people's party of Indiana was organized.

FLAMES destroyed a large part of the business portion of Crookston, Minn. A sorptimes' home for union veterans near Louisville, Ky., has been opened. In convention at Baltimore Frank Brown was nominated for governor by the Maryland democrats and Arthur P. Gorman was renominated for United States senator.

A VERY sharp shock of earthquake, asting several seconds, was felt throughout San Diogo, Cal. SOME 200 people were assembled at Lower High Tower church, near Os-

burn, Ga., when a stroke of lightning entered the church and nearly every one was burned or marked in some nanner, but no one was killed. The arrest of Cashier Kirby, who mbezzled \$100,000 from a Marshall (Mich.) bank, was made at Sedalia,

who was bitten by a mad dog two onths ago, died in terrible agony at Wiehita, Kan.

FIFTY kegs of powder exploded in the Alabama Great Southern depot Birmingham, Ala., wreeking the building and injuring several people. George Williams, a butcher, was cremated and a negro cook and his

wife sustained fatal injuries in a fire at Scattle, Wash IT was said that William Kepke, a farmer residing at Melke, Mich., had confessed that seventeen years ago be. with other citizens of Presque Isle county, formed an eath-bound compact

to assassinate Albert Moliter, who was murdered at that time. His clerk, & Cincinnati Narrow-gauge railroad left the track near Bellaire, O., and two cars filled with passengers over the cars filled with the cars filled with the cars filled with the cars filled with th and dragged some distance, injuring

foncteen persons, one fatally.

CATTLE in the vicinity of Hillsboro, Ili., were said to be suffering from a chief. fatal disease. The mouth get the legs become swollen and stiff, and the animals die of starvation. THE 5-year-old son of Mrs. Whitner, ences. living at Creston, O., caught his foot in a cattle-guard while walking on the the ad, was attended by terrible riots

express train and killed. F. L. PRATT, a sommanbulist of Fort Smith, Ark., sat down on the ralwa; track while asleep and was killed by a wounded.

In the National league the percent ages of the base ball clubs for the week ended on the 1st were: Chicago, 614; Boston, .575; New York, tee of the remblican national commit- 566; Cleveland, 491; Philadelphia, 469; bee resigned as charman of the na-tional committee and W. W. Dudley re-turgh, 497. The percentages in clubs signed as treasurer. J. S. Clarkson, of of the American association were: Iowa, was chosen as chairman until Boston, 682; St. Louis, .648; Baltithe meeting of the committee in No-vember. No-vember. No-vember. No-vember. No-vember. Athletic, 488; Cincinnati, 430; Washington, 346;

estate expert, testified before the Rock out among cattle in Arkansas City, license, and a few minutes later were Creek Park commissioners at Wash- Kan, and many of the animals were ington that ex-President Cleveland dying, bought his "Red Top" property for Monnis Goderne, aged 17 years.

THE wife of William Brown, a rich the week ender on the 1st aggregated Cherokee living in the strip south of S923,938,136, against \$993,118,335 the Arkansas City, Kan., with her two lit-

Tur. death of Hon. Bayless Hanna, minister to the Argentine republic durthe statement of the total debt ing the Cleveland administration, octo be \$1,694,438,958; each in the treasury.
\$155,885,715; debt less each in the trea - COMMANDER McGREGOR, of the COMMANDER McGREGOR, of the United ney, \$1.551.857.661. Decrease during States navy, died at Cincinnati, aged 56

LUCINDA BELL, a colored woman of United States and the republic of San Domings has been signed by President C ndy, celebrated her 100thbirthday on

> FOREIGN INTELLIGENCE. By the capsizing of a boat fourteen

mployes of the waterworks were drowned at Essen, Germany, while ssing the Ruhr. ADVICES from Mecca, Egypt, state that the death rate from cholera was 140 per day at that place and thirty

daily at Dieddah. Is Canada the house of commons re-

Well Supply Company.
The resignation of Joel B. Erhardtas from jall at Galway, Ireland, after serving six months, and were enthuollector of the port of New York was sinstically received by the people on ar-

hold their state convention at Roch- Deutsche bank of Berlin lost \$295,009. Titi: Jamaica census just completed

lages were swept away by floods and The Centennial Land & Security
Company, with a capital of \$1,000,000,
and whose offices are located at Bos-

In Johnstown, Pa., an organization line of flour and grain-carrying steamwas completed at a mass meeting to sue the South Fork club for looses sus-Thousanns of bales of cotton were destroyed by a fire which broke out in London, and it was estimated that the New York newspapers that published accounts of the "electrorution" at Sing The closing of the lobster-canning The closing of the lobster-canning factories on the west coast of New foundland was said to have created a

> formerly employed in them, and they were actually starving. Ir was said that Mount Vesuvius was again in a state of cruption, and that the lava had reached the village of Rio

LATER. A STATEMENT prepared at the treasury department shows that the receipts from customs at the port of New York for the seven months of the pres

del Cavallo.

ent calendar year have fallen off, compared with the corresponding onths of the calendar year 1890, \$22,-444,378. The receipts for July, 1891. were \$11,303,169, while for July, they were \$17,173,016, showing a fall ing off of nearly \$6,000,000. Other ports show as great a decrease as New York. DR. FRED M. FLING, of Biddeford, Me., has been elected to the chair of European history in the University of Nebraska. He will assume his duties

in September. THE treasury department is informed on the 16th, for the seal islands. Of ficial mail for points in Behring sea

will be sent by this steamer. SUPERINTENDENT OWEN, on the 3d. directed that thirteen Russian He-brews, who had arrived at Baltimore, emigrants," be released from custody, would not become public charges.
THE National Union of Textile works

pened their second annual session at Fall River, Mass., on the 3d. Pres dent Sullivan was in the chair. Over 300 delegates were present.

LIEUT. JOHN F. MEIGS, of the navy. has been placed on the retired list fo

THE treasury department is informed that the consulate of the Argentine re public at Satille Bluff, Ga., has been abolished by order of the Argentine Frow Italy comes the news that the

color blindness.

among the workmen and a large num ber to be thus thrown on their own re sources are said to be ripe for mis ABRAM BRAKER, dealer in comm

THE municipal election in Rome, or track, and his mother, while attempting to rescue him, was run down by an ers, who looted and burned a portion of the town hall, destroying valuable MISSOURI STATE NEWS.

Married the Tattoord Man. Miss Lillian Shaffer, of Pittsburgh, Pa., was married at Sedalia to George K. Grant, of the Porepaugh show. Grant is better known as "Karlavagn, the electric tattooed man." Miss Shaffer, while living with a wealthy aunt who had adopted her, met Karlavagn two years ago, and was at once en-raptured. Her aunt sent her to Europe, hoping to destroy the girl's in-fatuation for the tattooed, but, as the not undo the fetters which Cupid had A tricty of reciprocity between the United States and San Domingo has been signed. A exchange at Checotan, I. T., dample and signed buildings in the town and crops in the neighborhood several thousand reauthat 2,250,000 families in the United States occupy and own incumbered farms and homes.

REV. E. Junkin, of Houston, Tex., a lightly and the later of the states of the states occupy and own incumbered farms and homes.

REV. E. Junkin, of Houston, Tex., a lightly and the later of the states of the sta brother-in-law of Stonewall Jackson, died suddenly on a passenger train near year ended June 30 last.

The business failures in the United States during the even days ended on the 31st ult numbered 247, against 251 the preceding week and 489 for the corporation of the business failures in the United States during the even days ended on the 31st ult numbered 247, against 251 the preceding week and 489 for the corporation of the business failures in the United States during the even days ended on the 31st ult numbered 247, against 251 the preceding week and 489 for the corporation of the business failures in the United States during the even days ended on the 31st ult numbered 247, against 251 the state of the business failures in the United States during the even days ended on the 31st ult numbered 247, against 251 the 31st ul bodies were burned to a crisp.

TEXAS fever was said to have broken | Grant and Miss Shaffer procured |

Grant and Miss Shaffer procured | Grant and Miss Shaffer procured |

Grant and Miss Shaffer procured | Grant and Miss Shaffer procured | Grant and Miss Shaffer procured | Grant and Miss Shaffer procured | Grant and Miss Shaffer procured | Grant and Miss Shaffer procured | Grant and Miss Shaffer procured | Grant and Miss Shaffer procured | Grant and Miss Shaffer procured | Grant and Miss Shaffer procured | Grant and Miss Shaffer procured | Grant and Miss Shaffer procured | Grant and Miss Shaffer procured | Grant and Miss Shaffer procured | Grant and Miss Shaffer procured | Grant and Miss Shaffer procured | Grant and Miss Shaffer procured | Grant and Miss Shaffer procured | Grant and Miss Shaffer procured | Grant and Miss Shaffer procured | Grant and Miss Shaffer procured | Grant and Miss Shaffer procured | Grant and Miss Shaffer procured | Grant and Miss Shaffer procured | Grant and Miss Shaffer procured | Grant and Miss Shaffer procured | Grant and Miss Shaffer procured | Grant and Miss Shaffer procured | Grant and Miss Shaffer procured | Grant and Miss Shaffer procured | Grant and Miss Shaffer procured | Grant and Miss Shaffer procured | Grant and Miss Shaffer procured | Grant and Miss Shaffer procured | Grant and Miss Shaffer procured | Grant and Miss Shaffer procured | Grant and Miss Shaffer procured | Grant and Miss Shaffer procured | Grant and Miss Shaffer procured | Grant and Miss Shaffer procured | Grant and Miss Shaffer procured | Grant and Miss Shaffer procured | Grant and Miss Shaffer procured | Grant and Miss Shaffer procured | Grant and Miss Shaffer procured | Grant and Miss Shaffer procured | Grant and Miss Shaffer procured | Grant and Miss Shaffer procured | Grant and Miss Shaffer procured | Grant and Miss Shaffer procured | Grant and Miss Shaffer procured | Grant and Miss Shaffer procured | Grant and Miss Shaffer procured | Grant and Miss Shaffer procured | Grant and Miss Shaffer procured | Gr united in marriage by Judge Milo Bair returned to the show grounds, when Mr. Cooper was informed of the wedding and requested to reply to the in-quiry received from Pittsburg that Miss Shaffer was not with the show, but Mrs. Grant was. In order to remain with her husband, who is a side-show attraction, she will probably retire from hippodrome racing and submit herself to the tatooer's hands, and blossom out in the spring as a tatooed

Chicago Gets Jesse James' Home. The house in which Jesse James lived at Kearney, Clay county, has been sold to the World's Fair association by Mrs. Zerelda Samuels, the mother of the James boys. The house to be taken is the old story and a half structure that was put up in 1834, and which served as n fort for Frank and Jesse in the ex- De Kalb citing times after the war. The farm on which Mrs. Samuels resided was bought by the father of Jesse James fifty years ago. The house was built of logs taken from land not pre-empted from the government to this day. It is the house in which the Pinkertons laid siege to the James gang, throwing bombs that shattered a corner of the house, killed a little son of Mrs. Samuels and shattered an arm of the old lady.

The Condemned Salvationist. Col. E. J. Smith, one of the attorneys in the case, received a letter the other day from Clerk Connor, of the state supreme court, in which he stated that he would not send down the mandate in the case of T. A. Williamson, sen-tenced to hang at Sedalia August 21, until after the supreme court had passed upon the motion for a rehearing. As the court has adjourned until Septem-ber 18, the condemned man has a pretty sure thing on life until some time in Noniteau.

October. When informed of the receipt Montgomery Montgomery and contents of the letter Williamson expressed no surprise whatever, but accepted it as a natural consequence, merely remarking that he never did

believe he was born to be hanged.

Says a St. Louis paper: The direct importation of foreign goods into this city is on the increase. St. Louis, as a merchants here finding it their advantage to have orders abroad sent direct to them, thus preventing delays and the tedium of redtapeism at New York. or any other scaport. During the week ended August 1, the customs duties collected in this city amounted to \$32,485. During the current month the collections have amounted to \$126,983, an in crease of \$1,600 over the corresponding

Noland Refused a New Trial. The motion for a new trial in the case of ex-State Treasurer Noland was overruled by Judge Burgess at Jefferson City, and the only hope of the ex-treasurer is an appeal to the supreme court. The court fixed the appeal bond for Noland at \$1,000. In concluding his decision the judge said: "I endeavored to give Mr. Noland a fair trial and the benefit of all doubts, and he had as fair a trial as it is in my power to give.

the motion for a new trial."

Jas. L. Hull, one of the best-known farmers of Pettis county, made a bruta attempt to murder his divorced wife and her step-son, C. C. Gentry, at their home, four miles west of Sedalin, the other day. Hull was discharged from the insane asylum at Nevada a few months ago, after less than a year's in-

Had a Genuine Ring. In a St. Joe court a Mrs. Conrad said a letter, purported to have been written by her, was a prima facie forgery because it contained the expression Come down and I'll give you a genteel old hugging." The jury decided that

it had a genuine ring. Judge Claiborne, of the St. Louis court of criminal correction, has declared the anti-pool-selling law, passed by the late legislature, unconstitu-

Vernon county has a school popula tion of 10,136. Whites-Male, 5,159; female, 4,914. Colored-Male, 2; feunle, 42. There are 190 teachers.

has been postponed until the November term of the Pettis county court. A Child Drowned. Sommers, 3 years old, was owned in the Missouri at St. Joseph. Her father was fishing, and the little girl made a misstep and fell in.

Judge Higgins' Trial.

The trial of Judge J. P. Higgins for the killing of Col. Thomas B. Price

Threatens to Leave St. Joseph St. Joseph is in danger of being aban loned by the Missouri river, which threatens to cut a new channel, leaving the town inland. Dear Pants After All. At St. Joseph John Harding stole a pair of pants from a store-keeper, and

was sentenced to two years in the peni-

At a Good Age. Dr. J. F. Foster, D. D., LL. D., died at his home in Sedalia at the age of 80 years. He was the son of an English

MISSOURI SCHOOL MONEY. thingal Apportionment to the Countles

the Stale. The forty-sixth annual apportion-ment of state school moneys has been completed by State Superintendent Wolf. The last general assembly set aside one-third of the revenues of the state for school purposes, and this, with nterest on the invested school funds and the receipts from all other sources, made a grand total of \$876.518.89. Last year there was an error of \$4,021.55 in the apportionment to Texas county in favor of the county, and it is reimbursed in this apportionment by au-thority of an act of the Twenty-sixth general assembly. Deducting this from the total amount left for distribu-tion among the several counties the sum is \$872,497.34. The school enumer-

capita being a fraction over one dollar. The apportionment by counties is as

MIT,217 \$174,319 10

The Noland case so far at least as the circuit court of Cole county is concerned, unless there should be a reversal by the supreme court, is at an end. When court met the other morning Mr. Noland filed an affidavit to the effect that he is unable to pay the costs in the case, and they were taxed on the state. Judge Burgess also made an order granting the defendant ninety days' time to prepare and file a bill of exceptions. The other two indictments against the ex-treasurer were called up, and the one charging embezzlement was sed. The one charging the unlawful lending of money to J. S. Fleming, a banker of Jefferson City, was continued until next May, Judge Burgess ruling that while the defendant was under the pending sentence he could not be tried on that indictment, and it nust wait until a decision was reached by the supreme court in the other cases. The appeal bond in the sum of \$3,000 was filed and approved. The sureties are Jesse W. Henry, W. M. Todd, J. S. Sullivan, James M. Hayes, George C. Ramsey, S. C. Noland, P. G. Bolton, T. H. Noland, Fred Priesmeyer, W. K. Bradbury, Fred H. Binder and

lem A. Ware. Will Prosecute Trusts. United States District Attorney Revholds, of St. Louis, says he will vigor ously prosecute the trusts in his dis trict under the federal statutes.

Always Stay Sober Frank Kimbrough, of Independence, lmits that he has two wives, but says he forgot about the first one, having een drunk when he married. Water Costs Some People Money. During July \$82,017.45 was collected

St. Louis for water rates. This is

almost \$6,000 greater than the amout

ollected in July, 1890. Died from Lockjaw Virginia Jones, 4 years of age, died et Kansas City from lockiaw resulting from stepping on a pin. She suffered

Hugo Reinhartz, despondent over family troubles, suicided by shooting, in Lafayette park, St. Louis, a few days ago. Frank Heuer, aged 6 years, was drowned in the river at St. Louis while bathing, accompanied by several older FOR THE WORLD'S FAIR.

The Old Convent of La Rabida, at Pales Spain, Where Columbus Prayed Before Sailing for America, to be Reproduced for the World's Fair. Washington, Aug. 3.-The commit se on foreign exhibits of the World's Columbian exposition have recon nended the crection at Jackson Park in Chicago, of an exact reproduction of the old convent of La Rabida, at Palos,

Spain. It will be remembered that this convent is more closely associated with the life of Columbus than any other building in the world.

It was here that he applied for bread and water for his child and here he was furnished shelter for two years he was furnished shelter for two years while he was developing his theory of a western passage to the Indies; and it was here that he lived while preparing for the voyage and in the little chapet attached to the convent he nttended mass on the morning he sailed. Here two, he sought refuge again upon his return from the discovery, and here he always found a comfortable and hospitable refuge in the days of his trouble and anxiety.

It is proposed to make the reproduc-

It is proposed to make the reproduc tion exact. It will be of the same dineusions, of similar material, and wherever there is a blemish or a broken tile in the original they will be repro duced. The work will be done under the direction of Mr. Franklin W. Smith, a wealthy and enthusiastic amateur architect, who lives in the Moorish villa "Zorayda," at St. Augustine, Fla. Mr. Smith has had more experience in the reproduction of ancient architecture than any other man, and tenders his services without cost to the exposition.

REMANDED BACK.

The Case of R. M. King, Seventh Day Adventist-He Must Pay Ills Fine or Serve Time in Juil for Plowing on Sun-day.

mond, district United States judge, Sat-urday handed down his decision in the famous case of R. M. King, the Seventh-day adventist. King was convicted a year ago of Sabbath-breaking for plowing on Sunday in Obion county. He appealed to the supreme court and the sentence was affirmed. Then the Ad-ventists and the National Secular association took up the case. Don M. Dick-inson was engaged as counsel and the ase was taken to the federal court last November on a writ of babeas corpus, the contention being that the con-viction was contrary to the bill of rights of Tennessee and the constitu ion of the United States, and that the defendant was held a prisoner by the sheriff without due process of law. The application was argued several months ago and Judge Hammond has had it under advisement ever since. The opinion is a lengthy and learned decument, and dwells exhaustively on every phase of the arguments advanced in favor of the religious prisoner. The defendant, however, is re-manded back to the custody of the sheriff to pay the fine or serve the time in lieu, according to the sentence. The decision is based not so much on the constitutionality of Sabbath laws as upon the fact that King was convicted under due process of Tennessee law and it is not in the province of the federal court to review the case.

WHOLESALE SLAUGHTER.

Gang of Drunken Ita Neither Age nor Set. CATLETTSBUEG, Ky., Aug. 3.—Wayne sounty, West Virginia, was the scene platter of gold with the city of Washof a series of murders on Friday night. Mr. Baumfield, his wife and five children were murdered in a most horrible manner and their bodies consumed by

About midnight fifty Italian railway laborers became drunk and started on a tour of devastation. The Brumfield family were thought to have considerable money. The Italians went to Brumfield's residence and were refused admittance. Doors and windows were then forced open. Mr. Brumfield, with his two half-grown sons, fought with desperation, but were finally murdered, their throats being cut for ear to ear and the bodies repeatedly stabled Mes Renmfield and her three little children were next killed by the drunken Italians, who then searched the house for money and set it on fire

wealthy. Two or three years ago while county commissioner he oppose the building of a new court-house, and

Mr. Brumfield was influential and

thus made many enemies. CLEVELAND, O., Aug. 3.-Four hun dred members of the congregation of St. Ladislau's church engaged in a serious riot in this city yesterday. The congregation is about equally posed of Slavs and Hungarians, who do not affiliate, and it has been customary to hold services for the former in the morning and for the latter in the after-Yesterday the Hungarians wanted to dedicate a banner and hold their services in the morning, but they did not inform the pastor until Saturday, and it was then too late to notify the Slavs. Both factions met yesterday morning and engaged in a free fight. The police tection Father Maratouve was removed to a place of safety, though stones were hurled at him by the infuriated women The police threatened to arrest the leaders of both factions, and finally they dispersed, though not until the were several black eyes and bloody

The Birthplace of Columbus. WASHINGTON, Aug. 3 .- The approach f the four hundredth anniverthe discovery of America has revived the controversy which had been carried on for more than 200 years concerning the actual birthplace of Chistopher Columbus. The people of Corsica are again advancing their claims in a vigorus manner, and meet with considera ble success in some quarters. Several papers on the subject have recently been contributed to the French press and disclose evidence in favor the claims of Calvi,

chief city of Corsica,

SAGINAW, Mich., Aug. 3. - Morris God frey, the 17-year-old boy afflicted with hydrophobia as the result of a dog-bite on July 4, died Saturday in great agony. He was conscious between his fits of raving until an early hour Saturday morning, when the spasms in-creased in length and violence, finally oducing death. From the first he called frequently for water, but no sooner was it brought than he was seized with convulsions and he was unable to take a drop. A dog bitten by the same a simal will be used by payed

Death from Hydrophobi

THE GRAND ARMY.

The City of Detroit Thronged by Visiting Veterans — How They Poured in the Day and Night Before the Grand Parade—Hustlers from Nebraska and Washington City Who Worked for the Next Encampment—Candidates for Com-

mander-in-Chief.
DETROIT, Mich., Aug. 3.—"If this sort troiters will have to move to Windsor to give way to the veterans and assure them of the warm welcome," said one of the leading men of the city as he stood on a street corner and watched the fifteenth band, within an hour, go up Woodward avenue followed by a long line of grizzled veterans. It did seem so, for all day long, in fact long before daybreak begun, sounds, com-

obtainable at any price, and the owners of houses in the near proximity to the center of the city are letting cots at a rate per night that would more than satisfy them for a month for the room in which three or four of these cots are

There has been very little done to-day except to receive the old comrades in arms and to renew old associations and to gather around the dignitaries who have won distinction since the days when all marched to the front to

the old tunes and under the shade of the same flag.

Among the early prominent arrivals was Secretary of War Redfield Proctor, who was accompanied by Quartermas-ter-Gen. Batcheller. He had no sooner ter-Gen. Batcheller. He had no sconer left his private car than he was sur-rounded by a mob of people anxious to shake his hand, and his whole day has been spent in receiving the marks of distinction from the old veterans. Gen. and Gov. Fairchild of Wis-consin with one empty aleeve consin with one empty sleeve to tell the wealth of love he bore his country and his country's cause, was another of the citizen-soldiery that all delighted to honor, while Gen. Alger, right at home where he is loved, was right at home where he is loved, was given a reception as hearty and cordial as any. Ex-President Hayes was also honored by loud applause whenever the crowd caught sight of him, and is to-night surrounded by an immense crowd attending his reception at Col. F. J. Hecker's house.

The politics of the Grand Army have been an object of much importance all

been an object of much importance all day, first on the selection of a place to hold the next-encampment, and second for the choice of commander-in-chief. While Washington has the lead in loca-tion, the champions of the capital can-not rest on their oars, as hustlers from Lincoln, Neb., are here, and when hustlers from that state arrive it means hustle from first to last. They are waging a losing fight, an up-hill fight, but are doing it with very much good will, so much vim, and almost in the face of defeat, that old veterans, many of whom have led a forlorn hope, can not whom have led a foriorn hope, can not but admire their pluck and will give in, aithough they do not want to go there, should Washington let up in its ex-ertions. Washington won't do any-thing of the kind, however, and Frank Hatton, who is head and front of the Columbia warriors will win, and have the pleasure of getting an affirmative

didate has sprung up in the person of Smedburg, of California, who has the solid backing of New England and the Pacific coast, while Hedges, has Pennsvivania and New York. Still the Wisconsin men are not downcast and are doing great battle for Weissert, and with apparently good chances of success. Their campaigning is of the effective sort and their capture of the solid Indiana delegation to-day has helped matters, while the Wisconsin man is said to be the residuary legatee

of Col. Lincoln, of Washington, who is a candidate. To-night's festivities consist of three ntations, one to Commander-in Chief Veazey, of a \$1,000 gold medal set with diamonds, one of the same sort to Gen. Alger, from his aides of last year, and one to Maj. Pingree, a mem-ber of the Second Massachusetts heavy artillery, who has cared for all the members of his battery by turning his magnificent estate into a camp with a menu card in the feed tent that would make many hotels green with

with every prospect of 40,000 men in line, unless the weather signs, now unfortunately very unpropitious, send down a drenching rain, which has been threatened for four days. The parade this year will be entirely of the old veterans, not a single military company turning out. The Fourth regi-ment has, however, been ordered out to do police duty.

One company, that from Union City, Mich., arrived to-night in heavy marching order with the old Spring-field musket and the same accountre-

The parade opens to-morrow morning

ments as they were when they marched out of Detroit in the stormy days when men were needed and Michigan did its duty.

One of the perplexing questions to come up at this meeting is the admis-sion of colored posts, the southern dele-egates being strongly opposed, while

the negroes are as strong in their de-mand for equality and have the sym-pathy of the north to a large extent. Can't Stand the Disgrace. London, Aug. 4.—In the house of commons, yesterday, H. J. Atkinson, conservative member of parliament for Boston, who had been expelled for one week for insulting the speaker, re-turned to his seat, and asked leave to more to expunge from the journals the resolution of expulsion. He said he would rather die than be so dis-graced. Rt. Hon. Mr. Goschen advised Mr. Atkinson to let the matter pass. He asked to have the question de-bated and passed upon, and if the reso-lution which had expeled him was confirmed then he would resign.

A Wife Beater's Suit for Dan KINGSTON, N. Y., Aug. 4.-For some time past James Beach, of Rosendale, Ulster county, has been repeatedly re-ported to have beaten his wife and children, while under the influence of liquor. His conduct so exasperated his eighbors that a dozen or more of them resorted to "White Cap" measures and finding Beach on the highway, intoxianding Beach on the nighway, intoki-cated, flogged him until he begged for mercy and-promised to reform at once. Beach has now brought suits in the su-preme court claiming \$15,000 damages, and summonses have been issued against several persons suspecteed.